NEW PASTOR'S FIRST SERMON.

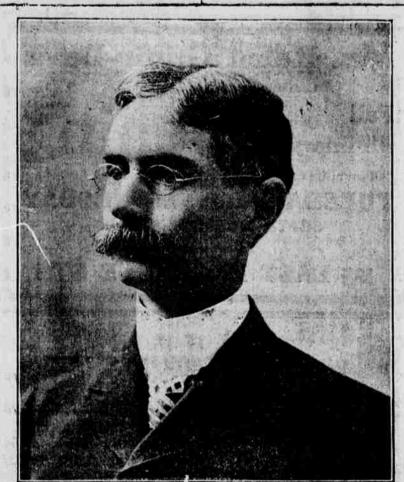
The First Congregational Is Well Pleased.

Rev. Howard S. MacAeyal Made a Most Favorable Impression.

,"Is Thine Heart Right, as My Heart | intellect of their hearers. He asked Is With Thy Heart?" From this text that, though there should be differ-Rev. Howard S. MacAyeal preached ences in thought and belief among his initial sermon Sunday morning, as them, perhaps, that the congregation pastor of the First Congregational and the pastor might be one at heart church. As the improvements in the and all labor to a common end. For auditorium are not completed, the ser- his own part he pointed out that he vices were held in the Sunday school | must and would be ever zealous.

Rev. Mr. MacAyeal made so favora-

There was but one thing to be regretted at this initial service-the abble an impression when he preached sence of Rev. T. E. Mouroe, the rehere upon accepting the call to Ak- tiring paster. Owing to the critical



REV. HOWARD S. MacAYEAL. The New Pastor.

be disappointed. All through the there was reference to the death of President McKinley. The prayers were for the sorrowing nation, and the hymns were, "Thy Will Be Done," and "Nearer My God to Thee." The pastor read from the scriptures a lessou especially appropriate at this time, "How Are the Mighty Fallen?"

ron, that much was expected of him | condition of his daughten who has to be present, but sent a message of love and hope for the new pastor and the congregation he has led so long. Rev. Mr. MacAyeal has been singularly successful in his work. He is 37 years old, of Highland Scotch extraction, and comes to Akron from the Central Congregational church of St. Louis. He and his family, a wife and 5-year-old son, are now the guests



REV. T. E. MONROE. Who retires after many years of lov lng service.

intelligent, and as an example stated | Adolph ave. that "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which stirred the hearts of the people, did more profound scholars who appealed to the than half price,

drew the thought that the emotions of | near future they will be at home at the man are even more powerful than the former J. H. McCrum residence on

Ten cents per day will buy a lot at to bring on the Civil war and free the Kenmore park the most benuiful atslaves than the teachings of many lotment in this county. Lots at less

AKRON CHURCHES UNITED IN MEMORIAL SERVICES.

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expression to the sorrow and the grief that is the share of the people.

Judge Kohler, who followed him described McKinley's life from boyhood to the time of his death, the many excellent qualities that endeared him husband and as on executive. He told of the simplicity of the President In death and of the occasion on which the people of Akron had met Mr. McKinley in the past.

"The practice of the newspapers, of caricaturing the chief executive of attack his character because news is merchandise, should be stopped."

Rev. C. E. Keller spoke of the Presdent as the Christian and of the influence that his deeply religious that was crowded full of incidents and

Music was furnished by the choir of the church and by musicians from the churches from whose congregations the meeting was made up.

The meeting was characterized by the deep hush and the feeling of sorrow at the death of the President and with a sense of horror at the manner of his death.

DEATH TO

THE MAN

Who Says "I am Glad the President is Dead."

people were in the audience and many, unable to find seats, thronged the isles cred place resounded with applause.

and standing room was at a premium. The interior was handsomely decor- many of us in this congregation perated with a profusion of flowers, flags and bunting, and a life-size picture of him not only as President, but as a the martyred President was displayed neighbor, as a personal friend. We

gation and the First M. E. and G. A.

ing of the scriptures by Rev. J. G. Sinyter, pastor of the church, followof the Woodland M. E. church.

Attorney W. E. Slabaugh presided. In his opening remarks, he said in part: "For the third time in our country's history we have been called tochief magistrate. Our loss is great; the people of this country. As a priour sorrow is intense. The bullet of an assassin was aimed, not at Wm. McKinley, but at the head of govern- President he served in more trying aent of the greatest of civilized na. times than any since the great Lincoln. tions." Mr. Slabaugh spoke but

briefly and introduced PROF. H. V. HOTCHKISS. superintendent of schools. The latter said: "No nation was over called up- days our martyred President will be on to endure greater sorrow than are lying in his grave. What shall we do we at this time. Tonight, every civilized nation on the globe mourns with dents? He was administering the duus the loss of our beloved President, a wise statesman and true citizen. Our whole people are cast down and despondent. We not only mourn the loss of a President, but a loyal personal friend. Our loss is likened unto a great storm, sweeping over valley and woodland. Our sorrow knows no party, no politics, no religion. All are borne down in common with a great intense sorrow. The expositon at true citizen to aid in crushing down Buffalo was a celebration of our na. this Anarchism that strikes at our tional prosperity. The President went country. When a man strikes at his there to join with the people in the country he must forfeit his life. If a celebration of their prosperity. He man utters I am glad that the Preswas shot down by the bloody hand ident is dead,' that is treason, and of an assassin and in an instant our should be punished by death. Any

what to say or do." The speaker reviewed McKinley's record in Congress and spoke of the followed Judge Tibbals in as nearly estimation in which the late President as passionate strain. His utterances was held by students of the college were also applauded when he said "The at which both Mr. McKinley and Prof. true meaning of Anarchy is known. Hotchkiss had attended. "President It has thrown aside the mask and we McKinley never forgot his invalid wife. He was all to her. In his can. But let me say that Anarchism is vass for the Presidency, not one single slur was east at his life. As a poor boy, step by step, he reached the highest position in the land."

REV. A. B. CHURCH reviewed briefly McKinleys life from boyhood days to the Presidency. "I think I feel this evening, with you, the mingled feelings of sorrow and United In Services at Grace M. E. indignation. We have not only lost a good citizen, a manly man, but the noblest of Presidents. We feel that a blow has been struck at our nation, our hopes, our rights and principles, memorial services of East Akron What shall we do? We must do more churches being held there. Rev. J. than sit down and vent our spite upon C. Smith, the pastor, presided. Other the unfortunate man who has been be- speakers were Rev. L. A. Lindemuth, guiled to do this terrible deed. Prest- Harvey Musser, Esq., and Dr. L. S. dent McKinley was early looked upon Ebright. All spoke of President Mcas a leader of men. He sacrificed self Kinley, as a citizen and a man in that others might be benefited. We words of sincere praise and deep sorfind his greatness in private life. He row for his tragic death. was an ideal husband. When we There was special music and the altar of citizenship and emulate his were also suitably draped.

prompted Mrs. Eve Burnett to write the woman was not as truthful as she is good. And it is the truthful testimony of scription" cures

lishes regularity, dries the drains which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration and

induces refreshing sleep.

man of courage, a man of spirit." After the G. A. R. quartette had

JUDGE N. D. TIBBALS was introduced. His talk was the very ed by his stirring words that the sa-

Judge Tibbals said in part: "So sonally knew the President. We honor presence of his dear wife as he was in Congress. He was a lover of his wife and venerated his aged mother. We taken away. His friends needed him -his country needed him. During the struggle of the Civil War this man left his father and mother and enter ed the army. He made a record of went to Congress when a young man. He endorsed and framed policies which vate individual he was pure in char acter; a Christian in religion. As nation came together at Wm, McKim leys call. He re-united and harmonized all states under one flag. In a few to prevent the murder of our Presities of his office when struck down. That vile wretch did not hate McKin-

ley with personal hate. He had another object. He struck at the people-the nation,-which the President had helped to save. His blow aimed at the constitution. Shall we tolerate it? It is true we shall hang or electrocute him. But, my fellow citizens. is that the end? It is the duty of every people were borne down with a great man should be put to death who utters of his time. grief; we were dazed; we knew not one word or strikes a blow against that

glorious flag." [Applause,] REV. J. G. SLAYTER see it in all its horror and ugliness. doomed in the United States of Ameri-

An offering was taken to purchase a floral wreath to be sent to Canton.

EAST AKRON

Church.

There was a large audience at Grace M. E. church Sunday evening, union

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Mr. Ames is at present working on another addition to the list of telesoon be on the market.

Regarding lugo, a new rubber substitute which New York and Philadelphia men are exploiting a manu-

"I have personally made several careful and very minute tests, ranging from 5 per cent to 30 per cent of lugo to the amount of rubber employed, and find, in taking 25 per cent of lugo and all Para rubber and comparing the the two results are almost identical There is really nothing to choose between them. We should keep to the reason that we have known it for years and know what it is capable of However, when we leave all Para rubber as above, which is a pure mixing, atroducing lago or black substitute in various proportions as the case may be, then we find a remarkable difference. Lugo does not answer so well with powders as black substitute.

"Lugo and oxide of zine appear to be antagonistic. Certainly, in several tests they have not agreed together. In our judgment the oxide of zinc has controlled the lugo and gone far to decompose it, rendering the cured articles flabby or lifeless. The addition of litherge to the mixing does not prevent this destructive action."

RESIGNED.

Rev. A. B. Church Leaves Past orate of Universalist Church.

Rev. A. B. Church has resigned from the pastorate of the Universalist church. His resignation was presented Friday, but has not yet been acted upon. His duties as president of the college will require the greater part

ASTHMA CAN BE CURED.

A Noted Physician Will Prove This to Sufferers In Akron. Thursday.

The astenishing statement that Asth ma can be cured, coming from so well known authority as Dr. Rudolph Schiffmann, will be of interest to asthma sufferers. The experience of most Asthmatics has been that little if any relief has been afforded them by the methods heretofore employed, and, in fact, the disease has up to now been regarded as incurable. This noted physician has, however, after a lifelong study of Asthma and kindred diseases, discovered a remedy which not only instantly relieves the severest cases of Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis, but has actually cured thousands whose cases had been pronounced incurable. So complete is Dr. Schiff mann's confidence in his remedy that he requests this paper to anounce that all day Thursday, Sept. 19th, he offers a liberal sample box of "Schiffmann's Asthma Cure" free of charge to all persons applying at E. Steinbacher & Co.'s drug store, 104 E. Market st. Dr. Schiffmann believes that an ac-

tual test will be the most convincing and in fact the only way to overcome the natural prejudice of thousands of Asthmatics who have beretofore sought relief in vain. Persons living out of town will receive a package free come to realize his manifness, we restrum was draped with flags. Por- by writing direct to Dr. R. Schiffshould consecrate ourselves upon the tenits of Grant, Lincoln and McKinley Minn., before Sept. 21st, and enclosing mann, 370 Jackson Street, St. Paul,

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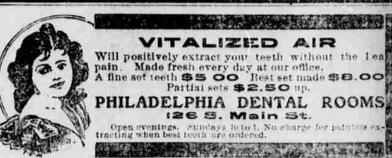
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